

JAPAN'S ALLY
IS ENGLANDAssurance of Sympathetic
Approval Given.

NO PRESSURE ON TOKIO

Sakhalin Is Likely to Prove Big Stumbling Block in the Negotiations for Peace About to Be Started.

Washington, July 31.—Japan comes to the Washington conference assured that whatever her peace terms they will have the sympathetic approval of Great Britain.

Several suggestions from Washington to London that the cause of peace would be served by an expression to Japan from her ally favoring moderation in her demands upon Russia, have not availed to change the British government in its apparently unalterable determination to stand by Japan, however severe she makes her conditions of peace. Nor has the British government seen its way clear to render assistance to Washington in the efforts which this government is making to obtain an armistice.

Advises reaching here show that London is opposed to an armistice until Japan has been satisfied that Russia's plenipotentiaries are prepared to do more than discuss means of ending the war. If Russia is ready to conclude peace and has so empowered her plenipotentiaries, Great Britain, it is believed, might favor an armistice, but even in such an event, it is said, she would not be willing to offer Japan advice upon the subject.

As understood in Washington, Lord Lansdowne's position is that as the loyal ally of Japan Great Britain can afford to take no step, or assume any attitude that would, in the remotest degree, redound to the advantage of Japan's enemy. However much London may wish peace, for humanitarian reasons, her loyalty to Japan, whose pledged ally she is, prevents her from even directly bringing pressure to bear by suggestion, advice or otherwise, at Tokio regarding the negotiations, the effect of which might serve to moderate Japan's peace conditions or hasten a truce.

When Japan asks her ally for advice, the British government, it is said, is prepared immediately to give it, but this advice would be based on Japan's interest as a primary consideration.

JAPANESE SUCCESS.

Finally Drove Russians Out of Rykoff, on Sakhalin Island.

Tokio, July 31.—The following despatch has been received from the Japanese army headquarters:

"Our independent cavalry which entered Rykoff, (on Sakhalin Island, 45 miles northeast of Port Duet) July 25, withdrew on finding order in the city unfavorable to its occupation. Our army, intending to crush the enemy's forces before they retreated from the eminences west of Rykoff, commenced to advance at three a. m. on July 28. The van, together with an independent body of cavalry, advanced by forced march, attacking and dislodging the enemy holding the northern extremity of Rykoff and rushed into the town. Confused street fighting ensued, but the town was completely taken at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

"The enemy's main strength, which opposed our right column, fled in disorder southward, taking the short route leading to Parono.

"On July 28 a detachment which was sent south in pursuit of the enemy met the enemy's infantry, some 800 strong, at a point six miles south of Rykoff and killed over 200 and captured 500.

"The enemy's strength opposed to our right column was of some 3,000 infantry, and four guns and four machine guns and that opposed to our left column some 2,000 infantry and four guns.

"The enemy's loss in trophies is under investigation."

A DUTCH VICTORY.

They Killed 236 Men and Had Only Three Men Killed.

London, July 31.—Advises from Singapore say that the Dutch expedition against the Prince of Boni in the Island of the Celebes, of the May archipelago, has been entirely successful. On July 28 seven Dutch warships bombarded the ramparts of Badju, capital of the Celebes and later landed troops who charged the position held by the natives.

A fierce hand-to-hand conflict followed and the rebels fled leaving 236 dead on the field and in the fortress. The Dutch lost three killed and 26 wounded.

The expedition is proceeding into the interior.

KAISER IN COPENHAGEN.

Arrived This Afternoon and Will Be Received Semi-Officially.

Copenhagen, July 31.—Kaiser William arrived here this afternoon. During his stay he will be received only in semi-official state.

CONFLICTS ARE COMMON.

10,000 Workmen Are Now Out in Warsaw—Movement Spreads.

Warsaw, July 31.—Fully 10,000 workmen are now idle and out on strike. The movement is spreading daily, and conflicts between the strikers and troops are frequent occurrences.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Five Were Killed Outright and Nine Were Hurt.

New York, July 31.—During a thunder storm of terrific intensity, which passed over New York yesterday afternoon, five persons were struck by lightning and instantly killed and nine were seriously injured at the Parkway baths at Coney Island. At the same time one man was killed and three were prostrated at Gravesend beach.

Those killed are:
George Dunwoodie, Buffalo.
Jacob Frankel, Manhattan.
Robert F. Wasch, Bronxborough.
Chas. Bennerie, Brooklyn.
Frank Bennerie, Brooklyn.
Henry Banweiler, Brooklyn.
The injured are:
David Wells, Brooklyn.
James J. Lunne, Brooklyn.
Harry Krohn, Brooklyn.
Tina S. Christiansen, Brooklyn.
Clara Thiel, Brooklyn.
Mary L. Curley, Brooklyn.
Isaac Raffe and wife, Brooklyn.
Amelia Schone, Brooklyn.
Wm. Ransweiler, Brooklyn.
John Apple, Brooklyn.
Daniel McCauley, Brooklyn.

Ambulances were summoned from all the nearest hospitals and on their arrival five persons were found dead and nine unconscious under the bath house. The bodies of all were scorched by the electric fluid. The nine injured were removed to a hospital where it was said that some probably would die. Many persons less seriously hurt were taken home by friends. A slight fire in the bath house was quickly extinguished by the rain. About the same time Henry Ransweiler was struck and killed while standing under a tree at Gravesend bay and his son, William, with John Apple and Daniel McCauley, were rendered unconscious.

SWEEPED AWAY BY FLOODS.

Houses Destroyed and Persons Lost Their Lives.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 31.—Loss of life and immense damage to property followed the bursting of reservoirs north of this city as a result of a seven inch fall of rain Saturday night and early yesterday.

At Easton and Trumbull the rainfall was even greater and the dam at Wards mill at Easton went out sending a great body of water down through the town of Trumbull. The dam at the paper mill reservoir broke and the body of water swept down into Berkshire pond. There was no warning to the people who lived on the banks of what is usually a small water course. The home of John Lescoe was picked up by the flood and carried a mile below. The Lescoe family were all rescued after a perilous journey.

A house occupied by Michael Moran was hurled against the Berkshire bridge and wrecked and it is believed that Moran was drowned.

Inside of an hour the great body of water reached North Bridgeport and did much damage to ships moored in the harbor.

The overflow of Pembroke Lake, in North Bridgeport, wrecked the Barnum avenue bridge when a wagon was crossing it. In the wagon were Wm. Kowziski and John Starkin. The wagon and horses were swept away and Kowziski was drowned.

TWO STEAMERS ASHORE.

Crews to Both Got to Land Safely, However.

Highland Light, Mass., July 31.—Two fishing schooners, the Livonia of Boston and the Northern Eagle of Gloucester, ran ashore on the back side of Cape Cod at about the same time early yesterday, but at points fifteen miles apart. Thick weather was the cause of the accidents. Both crews reached shore without difficulty, the sea being quite smooth.

CARS HIT HEAD-ON.

Many Injured in Trolley Collision Last Night.

Charlotte, N. C., July 31.—I. R. Rogers of Charlotte, motorcar, was fatally injured and about twenty passengers slightly cut and bruised in a head-on collision between two trolley cars on the Beach line, between Wilmington and Wrightsville shortly before midnight last night.

LIGHTNING PREVENTED MURDER.

Woke Up Woman Who Found Her Father Overcome by Chloroform.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 31.—A crash of thunder awoke Leola Morton, daughter of Melville Morton, early yesterday morning here, in time to save her father from death on account of chloroform administered by burglars.

The burglars had broken in and chloroformed Mr. Morton, and succeeded in ransacking the house, securing a small amount of booty, when a terrible thunderstorm broke, waking the daughter. She was hurrying to her father's room when she perceived the odor of the drug and called for help. Morton was revived after neighbors had worked for an hour over him.

CROWD CHEERED TAFT.

Jap Band Played the National Anthem, Also.

Kioto, July 31.—Secretary of War Taft and his party spent Sunday morning quietly. Some of the members of the party attended church, while others visited the temples.

When the party left at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon on a special train for Kobe there was another remarkable demonstration. At the station a great crowd awaited Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt and began cheering when their carriage arrived, the ovation continuing until the train started. A band played the national anthem and "Auld Lang Syne," as the train pulled away from the station.

TELLS STORY
IN TEARS

Mary Lampher Makes Confession to Officers.

HAD BEEN WAYWARD GIRL

Was Captured by Posse Which Chased Outlaw Gang in Southern Part of State—Searching for Others.

Bennington, July 31.—The pretty young woman who was captured by the sheriff's posse when they raided the outlaw's camp Friday night, at the time one of them, A. H. Ross, was killed, broke down and confessed yesterday. She told Sheriff Wilson that her name is Mary Lampher and that her home is in Dorset. Owing up to being rather wild, she said she joined the gang of three men to do the cooking and washing and enjoy the excitement. Ross' body was buried at North Rupert Saturday with scant ceremony.

It was from the woman that the sheriff learned the names of the two men at large. One is called Reed and the other Brockway. She is not sure of the first names but says one is known as Bill Ross, the dead man, and was her particular friend. He got acquainted with her and took her into the mountains to join the gang. She says none of the men belong in this part of the country. Ross was from Boston and the other two come from somewhere near New York. She has heard Reed tell of being in prison for a long period.

This morning a party started out in pursuit of the two men and it is expected that they will be caught before night. An all day search Saturday was without result.

MAY HEAL THE BREACH.

Legacy to Queen City Park Spiritualists From Dr. Smith.

Burlington, July 31.—At the opening meeting of the 25th annual session of the Spiritualist camp-meeting at Queen City Park yesterday Vice President Hubbard paid a tribute to the late Dr. E. A. Smith of Brandon who had remembered the association in his will.

Dr. Smith made the final bequest to the Queen City Park interests in a codicil to his will dated October 5, 1902. By the codicil Dr. Smith bequeathed his lots at the park together with his cottage and all of his stock in the Queen City Park association which included between 26 and 30 of the 50 shares of that organization, to the Queen City Park association, stipulating that the entire income and profits from such property shall be devoted to the advancement of the cause of spiritualism at Queen City Park.

The instrument states that the provisions made for the advancement of the cause of spiritualism are to be preferred over all special legacies and shall in no way be diminished or invaded for the purpose of paying any special legacies. This action on the part of Dr. Smith will doubtless be the means of adjusting amicably a controversy which had been waged with more or less bitterness and hard feeling by two factions of stockholders for several years.

SURE SHE WAS TO DIE.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Caswell of Rutland Was Burned to Death.

Rutland, July 31.—"I know I am going to die," said Mrs. Elizabeth H. Caswell, aged 75 and eccentric, to a neighbor Friday as she tied up a bundle of clothes to be sent to her only daughter at the Rutland Insane Asylum in the event of her death. Yesterday her body was found burned to a crisp in the upper floor of the house where she lived all alone. She had inhaled the flames from a wood fire in the kitchen stove on which she was cooking dinner. Her dress was set on fire as well as some of the furniture.

When the occupants of the lower floor, attracted by water running down upon them, broke a her apartment, they found her body half raised lying in several inches of water near a sink in which the water was still running. She had evidently tried to put water on her flaming clothes, but sank exhausted on the floor. Her features were burned so badly as to be unrecognizable.

Mrs. Caswell, who is a distant relative of Admiral George Dewey, was born and lived all her life in the house that was the scene of her fate. The loss of her daughter's mind is said to have unbalanced her mentally and her eccentricities had excited much comment.

LOOTED THE FORTRESS.

Half of the Treasure of Port Arthur Not Accounted For.

San Francisco, July 31.—Mail advices from Japan bear out the report circulated by the returning civil governor of Port Arthur that General Stoessel and officers surrendered the fortress in order to loot a large treasure estimated at \$15,000,000. These reports are given credence by the stories from Japan of the lavish expenditure of the officers and many private soldiers when prisoners.

The story goes that this money came from the Port Arthur treasure, half of which was sent out in the districts and reached Russia, but of the remainder which was divided among the garrison only \$1,000,000 was found when the Japanese took Port Arthur.

OUT OF RESPECT
TO HIMSELF

Galliani Wouldn't Cross Examine Fred Bruce.

IN BREACH OF PEACE CASE

Wanted Bruce Excluded as a Witness—Trial Grows Out of a Raid on a Picnic on July 23d.

The trial of Louis Galliani, charged with a breach of the peace at the Townsend's woods picnic, July 23, was had before Judge Fay in city court today. The trial began at 10 o'clock. State's Attorney Jackson prosecuting and M. Galliani appearing in his own behalf. O. Bodino acted as interpreter. The court room was crowded with interested spectators.

The witnesses for the state were Chief of Police Patrick Brown, Deputy Sheriff C. H. Graves, H. D. Camp and J. E. Ward, and special officers L. N. Gauthier, Donald McPhee and Fred Bruce.

Chief Brown related that he went up to the grove on Sunday, July 23, between 12 and 1 p. m., and that while there he and Galliani were engaged in a struggle for the possession of a rifle, the latter attempting to prevent his getting the rifle. Deputy Graves testified to seeing Galliani in the mix-up, pulling and hauling in the crowd. Deputy Camp saw the same, while L. C. Gauthier had hold of M. Galliani's arm until he quieted down and Chief Brown had secured the rifle. Deputy Ward saw Gauthier have hold of Galliani's arm.

Mr. Galliani crossed questioned Mr. Ward, wanting to know if the state's attorney had instructed him (Ward) to convey kisses to and insult the Italian women at the picnic. The question was excluded.

When Fred Bruce was called, Galliani wanted him excluded as a witness, because he was interested and an office holder. The court explained that he could not be excluded under American laws. Mr. Bruce told of what he saw at the picnic and related that Galliani came up to him and touched him on the shoulder, saying:

"Bruce! You here! I'll fix you."

Mr. Galliani refused to cross-question Bruce. He said he would not demean himself by so doing.

The prosecution rested and Chief Brown was recalled and admitted he might have said to Mr. Marriani at the picnic, that it was "Too bad to have to make the raid."

S. Frontini was called for the defense. He testified that some boys had the rifle when the officers appeared at the picnic and that Galliani took it away from them and said to the officers, "What do you care for it for, we will give it to you tomorrow." Galliani tried to show by this witness that he knew no English but "Hello" and "Thank you," and that he said "Thank you" to Mr. Bruce, to which it was claimed Mr. Bruce replied:

"Well, if you don't stop that, — you'll see later what we'll do to you."

Mr. Frontini denied that he or Mr. Galliani were members of the social study class, and said that the picnic on the 23d was simply a gathering of friends at the grove and that no admission was charged.

Court then took a recess until 1:30.

S. Bertoli, O. Graneli, and M. Galliani himself were among the witnesses on the stand this afternoon. Graneli testified that the Italians tried to do all they could at the picnic to avoid trouble when the officers came.

Mr. Galliani went on to tell that the grounds were private, that the picnics were voluntary gathering and not an organization affair.

He was still on the stand at the time of going to press.

RAIDS IN MONTPELIER.

Liquor Seized at Two of the Three Places Visited Yesterday.

Three Sunday raids for liquor were made in Montpelier yesterday, and at two of the places the officers found what they were looking for. At Giuseppe Bianchi's store on Barre street they found 33 bottles and a keg of ale, while at the Cano store on Barre street they found two gallons of whiskey. The stuff was carted to the jail. The officers in the raiding party were Sheriff Tracey, Deputies B. B. Wedge, H. D. Camp, H. J. Slayton, J. M. Hammon and Henry Lawson and Special L. M. Gauthier.

John Cano was in the Montpelier court today, and on the charge of keeping with intent to sell, waived examination and was bound over to the next term of county court. Bail was set at \$400, and the amount was furnished by A. Frontini.

The case of State vs. Intoxicating Liquor in the same connection was continued.

Mrs. Bianchi was not in court, and her case probably will not come up for several days.

TWO MORE DEATHS.

Fatalities from Bennington Disaster Now Number 64.

San Diego, July 31.—Two more names have been added to the list of deaths by the Bennington disaster, making the total sixty-four.

R. C. Gries, whose home is given as Toledo, died Saturday, after being unconscious for about twenty-four hours. Peter Nielman, carpenter's mate, died last evening.

MONTPELIER PEOPLE HURT.

Thrown Out of Carriage at Essex Junction Saturday.

Essex Junction, July 31.—When Miss Ethel Colts of Essex was driving away from the station Saturday afternoon after the arrival of the five o'clock train where she had been to meet Mrs. Louis Colts and children of Montpelier and who were with her in the carriage, her horse became frightened by the trains and bringing the carriage in contact with a telegraph pole near M. C. Fisher's livery stable pulled Miss Colts out of the vehicle and also threw the older boy, Clyde, aged three years, out. Mrs. Colts, who had the younger boy, Frank, aged 14 months, in her arms, was thrown to the floor with such force that the little fellow was thrown over the dashboard to the ground, but was not injured. Miss Colts received an ugly gash on the chin and the older boy was quite badly bruised on his forehead and the lower part of his face. The horse freed itself from the carriage when it struck the pole but was caught at once. The carriage was slightly damaged but not so but what they went to their destination in it after the young people had had their wounds dressed.

RESPECTED ROYALTON CITIZEN.

Norman Sewall Died Saturday of Heart Trouble.

Bethel, July 31.—In the decease of Norman Sewall on Saturday afternoon last, Royalton lost one of its most respected and valued citizens. Mr. Sewall, in apparently good health, went to the barn about five o'clock and at half past five was found prostrated. At first it was presumed death was the result of an accident, but Dr. Greene, who responded to the call, failed to find any indications of such. Death was due to heart trouble.

Mr. Sewall was a life-long farmer, and for several years was in the creamery and lumber business. Greatly esteemed by his fellow townsmen, he was elected to the office of selection for five terms, school director eight terms, which office he held at the time of his death, and in 1900 represented his town in the lower house of the legislature and served on the grand list committee.

He leaves a wife and daughter.

WET ON THE HUMP.

Montpelier Men Had a Rough Time of It Yesterday.

Frank L. Burbank, William Stratton W. A. Ellis and Waldo Bill of Montpelier spent Saturday night and Sunday on top of Camel's Hump, in about the wettest weather they ever experienced. They drove from Duxbury to the foot of the mountain Saturday afternoon and made the ascent of the mountain that night. They set up their tent, and had no more than done so when the rain commenced to come down. From that time to yesterday afternoon when they folded up their tent for home, the rain didn't cease falling. They were well saturated when they reached the bottom of the mountain.

MADE BROAD GAUGE.

About 400 Men Changed 35 Miles of Railroad Yesterday.

Brattleboro, July 31.—Yesterday was the busiest day on the West River Railroad company's line that has ever been known in the history of the road. Despite the heavy rain W. P. Elrod, general roadmaster of the Central Vermont Railroad company, put 400 men on the 35 miles of road between this place and South Londonderry and changed the line from narrow to broad gauge.

CONCORD AFTER IT.

Granite Men There Want the Senatorial Building Contract.

Concord, N. H., July 31.—For a second time within the last few weeks the granite manufacturers and workmen of this city are on the anxious seat, intently awaiting the result of the new filing of bids for the construction of the senatorial building at Washington. The matter means more to the business welfare of Concord than anything that has been undertaken by Concord manufacturers in any line, since the Concord granite men successfully competed for the congressional library.

In the new senatorial building \$1,500,000 worth of granite will be used, and the chances are largely in favor of the Concord being selected. The date for filing bids with the committee closed some time ago, and it was understood unofficially that the Concord manufacturers were about \$25,000 under the other competitors in similar granite. There was some reason, however, for looking into the proposal to build with marble, and bids were called for again, the date for filing this last set closing Saturday night. Some news regarding the matter will probably be received here this week, and all of the granite men, both employees and employers, are anxiously awaiting the result.

HE LOST HEAVILY.

Frenchman Dropped 16,000,000 Francs on Sugar Today.

Paris, July 31.—M. Jalozot, millionaire proprietor of the famous Printemps stores and owner of the newspapers, *Paris* and *Presse*, lost sixteen million francs today in the sugar crash on the Commercial Exchange.

DIED YESTERDAY.

Son of Glenn Bigelow of Washington Had Peritonitis.

Washington, July 31.—Ralph, the fourteen years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Bigelow died at 3 o'clock Sunday morning after a week's illness with peritonitis.

Jones Bros.' polishing shop will start work tomorrow and the stone cutters on Wednesday.

PLEASURES
OF THE TRIP

Manufacturers' Party Returned From Quincy Today.

FULL OF EXPERIENCES

Quincy Ball Team Defeated Barre by Score of 5 to 1—Shore Dinner in the Afternoon Long to Be Remembered.

Tired but cheerful, the granite manufacturers' party to Quincy, Mass., returned home this morning at six o'clock, unanimous in praise of the hospitality of their Quincy hosts, who did all in their power to make the three days' excursion one of enjoyment and profit to the Vermonters. One hour after reaching Barre the most of the party buckled down to work, as the wheels of the granite industry whirled again at seven, after the shutdown since Thursday afternoon. They could not be blamed if the pen and pencil went astray on the paper, today, and the contract figuring dwindled off into mental visions of Crescent Park, Rhode Island shore dinners, with views on the side of "loping the loop," "gapping the gap," and "shooting the chutes"; for the memory of the pleasant trip will linger long.

From eight minutes past five Friday morning when the party was hustled out of the special train at Boston and turned, hungry, into the streets of Boston, to wait for the opening of the restaurants, to the last wince of the Central Vermont locomotives at the Barre station this morning, the trip was a succession of experiences. One experience on the trip down was the leaving of a bunch of the party at Concord. The bunch got uneasy for a smoke and while they were buying cigars the train left. A later train got them into Boston in good time.

The party watched with interest the work at the Fore River Shipbuilding yards on Friday afternoon, the construction of the big battleships, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Vermont, and the guides of the Vermonters were kept under a running fire of questions all the time. The joint meeting of the Quincy and Barre branches of the manufacturers' Friday night was an exclusive affair, and those of the party who were not fortunate enough to be manufacturers remained on the outside while matters important to the business were taken up. Nor did they figure in the "Japanese supper" at the close of the meeting. This supper was something to be talked about.

A small rainfall interfered somewhat with the sports at Crescent Park Sunday, but didn't dampen the spirits of the party. The ball game between Barre and Quincy teams had to be cut short at the end of four and a half innings because of rain. The Quincy men were ahead at that time, 5 to 1. The Barre battery were Barclay and Garrity. Besides the base ball there were various other sports, while the amusements afforded by the park management were liberally patronized. As a wind-up to the day the shore dinner was the real thing in the epicurean indulgence. Ask any member of the party if it wasn't.

Boston and the beaches came in for their attention yesterday, and in spite of the damp weather the day was one of enjoyment. The majority of the party left Boston last night for the return to Barre. But quite a number will prolong their stay visiting friends.

A PRETTY WEDDING.

Montpelier Couple Married at St. Augustine's Church Today.

Montpelier, July 31.—There was a pretty wedding at St. Augustine's church today when Miss Gertrude M. Wood and Charles Theriault were united in marriage by the Rev. W. J. O'Sullivan, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wood of Mechanic street. The bridal couple received a large number of costly and beautiful presents.

They left this afternoon for a two weeks' stay in Portland, Me., after which they will make their home at the home of the bride, 5 Mechanic street. Both are popular young people, the groom being employed in the store of C. H. Shipman, and the bride having been earlier in L. P. & H. C. Gleason's store.

TO BRING ACTION.

Attorney General Mayer to Sue Old Board of Equitable Directors.

Albany, N. Y., July 31.—Attorney General Mayer passed through Albany this morning, en route to New York, where he will begin a suit for restriction of funds against the members of the old board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance company. The action will be brought in the name of the people and will be annulment in nature, the names of the old board being named as defendants, severally and individually.

RESUME TOMORROW.

Revision Commission to Take Up Its Work Again.

Montpelier, July 31.—William A. Lord returned Saturday night from Wells Beach, Maine, after an absence of several weeks, and the work of the commission to revise the Vermont statutes will be resumed tomorrow morning.